

Australia Plans Cut Imports Again
 CANBERRA, Sept. 28.—(CP)—
 Customs Minister Courtney announced today that Australia will impose further drastic cuts in imports from Canada and the United States. With the present unfavorable difference between imports and exports in excess of \$60,000,000 it is expected that the new cuts will be made to cover that amount. Should this occur, Australia will have cut imports from these countries by more than 50 per cent.

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Social Security

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urged the creation of a separate federal department to handle social security. The Port Arthur Trades and Labor Council had urged such a step.

The resolution finally was adopted as presented by the committee. Later, the congress adopted a resolution asking for a national health scheme, also contributory. This would include:

1. Financial assistance to municipal clinics in building hospitals.

2. Cash benefits during illness.

3. Medical and dental benefits for all persons.

4. Labor representation on hospital boards.

Oil Exploration To Benefit Indians

Indians located on five Alberta Reserves are to benefit to the extent of \$500,000 through an amount contributed by three oil companies for the right to move the reserves for oil exploration and development. In addition the Indian bands, totaling 367 members, receive the oil and mineral rights and therefore stand in line for payment of 10 per cent on production from any wells discovered.

The reserves concerned are those of Stony Plain, Mich. Alex. A. Alexander and Weisman. The companies who purchased the exploration rights are Canadian Oil, Anglo-Canadian-Horne Oil-Calgary and Edmonton Corporation, and the Imperial Oil Company of Canada.

The department of Indian affairs is acting on behalf of the tribes and is administering the money which works out to about \$250 for each Indian of the reserves in question.

Monday's activity in the Leduc sector of the Edmonton oil fields showed two more wells standing committed and ready for production tests. Imperial No. 11 and No. 14 have already given substantial yields on several previous drillings tests. Addition of these two will bring the total of producers to 16, of which 14 are those of Imperial.

Drilling rigs from No. 12 has been moved to Imperial's new No. 18 site. Next nearest to Devonian test.

**ONE MINUTE NEWS
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There's No Time Like The Present
 "Don't put off 'til tomorrow what you can do today." That's an old saying, but a good one to keep in mind.

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Strikes Tie Up 2 Italian Cities

ROME, Sept. 28.—(AP)—General strikes tied up two cities in the Luni-Roma province today as peasants continued occupying untilled land in the home area.

Strike leaders said the walkouts in Civita Vecchia and Monte Rotondo were called to exhibit "solidarity" with peasants who were arrested last week as squatters.

Some municipal work was suspended in both cities. Schools and chambers of labor in those towns threatened general strikes unless the peasants were released.

depths in Imperial's No. 13 of the Leduc sector.

Westcoast drilling depth: Imperial's Musk. 6358; Paddy River, 1354; Butte Lake, 4407; Leduc, 1354. Independent Westcoast No. 1, temporarily delayed by mechanical trouble at 3,511 feet; Wabamun Lake No. 1, now at 4,366 feet; Camrose No. 1, coring below 4,442 feet; Mill-Leduc No. 14 is resting at bottom at 5,571 feet, apparently still in green shale.

Train Wreck

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H. C. and Leonard Major of Pavilion, B. C.

George Hallmark, fireman, was located in "serious" condition, scattered by steam escaping from the shattered boilers. Hallmark was the only survivor of the wreck.

The train into the rockslide came as the last freight under a bend crew no time to jump clear. The locomotive was destroyed by the impact and five cars of new automobiles were demolished.

Paradoxically, five other cars, packed to the roof with eggs, were scattered along the right-of-way but the eggs were relatively intact.

The Indian railway, ranging from 12 to 14 years, left school Friday and presumably were going home for an unannounced vacation.

A joint inquiry is expected to be held Monday into the details of the five train-wreck victims. The date for funeral services has not yet been set.

Railway officials said the slide was cleared last yesterday and CNR passenger trains were able to go through.

WISIRAH, Wash. Sept. 28.—(AP)—One of the trainmen was killed and two others injured early yesterday when the Spokane, Portland and Seattle Railway's east-bound Oriental Limited plowed into a rock slide east of here, overturning the engine and six of the train's 13 cars. Engineer George Love of Vancouver, Wash., died in his locomotive cab.

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prevented continuation of the Security Council's on-the-spot Haifa committee while the assembly debated Greece. Tzaidaris said that if that group had not been killed, the UN assembly would be receiving from it information that "the very moment" Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia "are sending into Greece arms and ammunition in increasing amounts with ever increasing boldness."

From the village of Von Delboski rejected the U.S. proposal to Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania guilty of aggression against Greece. He said the evidence did not support such charges.

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As Harvest Gathered Abundant Food Supply Assured For Canada

By The Canadian Press
As farmers and market gardeners work under the crisp autumn sun to gather the products of the earth's bounty, Canadians can be assured of abundant food for the coming winter, even if it will cost more.

A CANADIAN Press survey shows today that removal of price ceilings with consequent higher prices for most foodstuffs has caused the market to be in a state of panic. In many sections, these are expected to be temporary.

Some essentials are still as elusive as in the war years. Quebec rural dwellers still find it hard to get sugar and pasta while in Ontario lettuce, eggs, canned salmon and rice are scarce. In Winnipeg, a rare luxury in Winnipeg, and Alberta are pumping a sweet tooth with increased quantities of candy, sweet biscuits and syrups.

The men who tell in the rich black earth of New Brunswick are digging a heavy yield of potatoes expected to equal at least last year's bumper 16,000,000 bushels. Good crops are expected to show above prices of staple items.

NOVA SCOTIA'S potatoes and apples are down in both quality and quantity. The quality of the British market is lost to apples and potatoes from last year's huge crop.

While most prices are in line with those a year ago, those for "imported foods," raised outside the province, have risen. Price Edward Island's report was not so rosy. While grain production in average, raw feeds and the famous P.E.I. potatoes are low in quantity, although their quality is excellent.

Quebec's harvest was hindered by drought but the province has no marked scarcity.

ONTARIO'S MILLIONS can consume more fruits and vegetables than they harvested this year and are importing from other provinces and the United States. Basic prices are generally lower than last year, a trend partly explained by a return to the land of farm workers who had city jobs during the war.

The Golden West earned its name this year to a great blast of tawny wheat heads and rich crops expect in areas affected by premature rains. Vegetables are plentiful and country folk are living off their gardens. City dwellers get more variety of store-bought food.

A late wet spring and early fall frost in Eastern Saskatchewan have had some effect on supplies but the province's shoppers can

Churchill Backs U.S. Red Stand

SNARESBORO, Essex, England, Sept. 28.—(AP)—Winston Churchill Saturday endorsed the United States move against "anti-Communist Communism" and said "now that we have announced our decision to quit Palestine I trust it will be carried out as quickly as possible."

Addressing a Conservative Party rally in London Sunday, Churchill said that the United States "great confrontation" of Communism "has been brought about almost entirely by the aggressions and intrigues of the Communists in all the countries on their borders and by their attempts to bring about working of the United Nations organization, on which all our hopes were founded, by the brutal use of their veto."

"I am very glad we are able to give the full support to the United States in the great efforts to bring about freedom and democracy in Europe and to stand food to its distressed and distracted countries."

Tourist Officials To Meet at Ottawa

OTTAWA, Sept. 29.—(CP)—A Canadian conference provincial conference on one of Canada's richest resources—the tourist industry—will get under way today with Dominion tourist officials talking things over with representatives from all nine provinces and a number of the provinces will be invited to the meeting and also in attendance will be officials of railway, steamship, and air line transportation services. Dr. J. J. McCone, acting minister of trade and commerce in the absence of Trade Minister Macdonald on a tour of South America, will officially open the conference.

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The Book of Knowledge (Department: Wonder Questions)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

HOW ARE FINGERPRINTS READ?

The fingerprint of no two human beings have ever been found to be exactly alike. Moreover, from birth to death, an individual's finger markings are not changed, unless through injury. They provide a sure means of identifying him.

The first scientist to publish his observations on the use of fingerprints as marks of identification was Dr. Henry Faulds, in 1880. He was an Englishman living in Tokyo. However, Sir William Herschel, an English government servant in India had, from 1860, been using fingerprints in identifying prisoners, and also prisoners committed to jail.

Sir Francis Galton, an English scientist interested in problems of heredity, also studied finger markings. He assembled the first collection of fingerprints. This was a big step forward.

Another step forward was taken in 1901, when a system of recording fingerprints was developed, keeping simpler than Sir Francis Galton's. This system was developed by the British in India and Wales. This (Hersy system) is still the basis of the system now used by all English-speaking countries.

Subject to a few exceptions, by studying a definite portion of each fingerprint, called the pattern area, and by counting or tracing the ridges within the pattern, it is possible to classify each of the ten fingers into one of these groups. The ten fingers are then considered as a unit, somewhat as a group of ten letters may make up a word, and be filed accordingly.

Everybody in the world could have prints made of his finger markings at birth, and the prints taken in a few great filing places. Then, suppose Mrs. Jackson's baby was adopted by a family named

In New Post



Atlee Cabinet Switches Coming

LONDON, Sept. 29.—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Atlee will announce a wholesale reshuffle of his Labor government a week hence, but quarters close to the cabinet say changes will not involve the "Big Five" who are directing Britain's fight for economic recovery.

Atlee himself, Deputy Prime Minister Morrison, Foreign Secretary Bevin, Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the Board of Trade, and Hugh Dalton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will almost certainly retain the same jobs.

It is admitted by informed quarters, however, that cabinet ministers will be affected by what equivalent rank who are technically outside the cabinet, and junior ministers will be reshuffled. The reshuffle will undoubtedly be a larger reshuffle than anything in the past by the prime minister himself.

City to Canvass For Royal Gift

YORKTOWN, Sask, Sept. 29.—(CP)—All Yorkton residents will be asked to contribute 25 cents in a door-to-door canvass to raise funds for the city's wedding present to the Prince of Wales and the Duchess of Cornwall.

Years past, finally the Jackson "baby" (now a man of seventy) hears of the fortune. He knows he was adopted child; so he comes forward and has his fingerprints taken and they match! This seventy-year-old man's prints have not varied from what they were in infancy!

This is an imaginary story, but the use of fingerprinting has now gone far beyond its first use, the identification of criminals.

The U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation maintains a special file of fingerprints which are entirely separate from the Criminal Bureau. This Civil Identification Section contains fingerprint records of people who desire, for one reason or another, to have their prints on file. In case of dispute regarding identification, in event of catastrophe such as train wreck, kidnapping, or loss of memory, fingerprints may be the only sure means of identification.

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Tomorrow, Mexico War Over Texas.

Fight Asthma—Bronchial Coughs

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Permanent Force Troops in Action at Wainwright

"Exercise Adios" Proves Realistic Event

By Jack DeLong
The scream of high velocity shells, the deadly swoosh of mortar projectiles, the metallic chatter of machine guns, steel-helmeted infantry advancing behind a wall of fire and smoke—everything that goes with a modern battle except casualties—formed a thunderous, realistic display at Wainwright military camp Sunday afternoon.

THE OCCASION was "Exercise Adios," put on by units from two Saskatchewan Army regiments. The famed Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (P.C.L.I.) and the Lord Strathcona's Horse (R.C.) were the main participants. A dozen Sherman tanks, their 76-mm guns pointing westward, formed the front line, rumbling toward the "battleground" by their four-man crews.

One squadron of tanks led the way, followed by a company of infantry on a range of hills to the west of the field of action to provide "artillery" support for the advance while a second squadron took concealed positions in a grove of trees in the centre of a valley beneath, where the infantry also crouched waiting zero hour.

Convoys of other army vehicles carrying spectators to a high hill further south, bumped over dirt trails to the area.

As zero hour approached, provost police in jeeps and on motorcycles made a last minute search of the "battleground" in case of human and animal life. The area under attack was officially designated as "Area Chap."

Approximately 400 spectators viewed the exercise from atop a hill not more than 400 yards from the main objective, another hill marked by a huge canvas T and three dummy German Panther tanks.

THE BATTLE SITE was about 14 miles south of the town of Wainwright with the attacking infantry debouching from a clump of trees on two objectives in the form of hills.

Shortly after 12 o'clock noon, army trucks commenced to load up with troops, about 300 officers and men from the two regiments climbing aboard the convoys trucks for transportation to the "front."

The rendezvous was at camp headquarters about four miles from Wainwright. Lt.-Col. Neil M. Gemmell, DSO, was in command of the P.C.L.I.'s advance of infantry, three two-inch mortar batteries, two six-pounder anti-tank guns and crews and a number of Bren carriers armed with Browning machine guns.

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As Harvest Gathered Abundant Food Supply Assured For Canada

By The Canadian Press
As farmers and market gardeners work under the crisp autumn sun to gather the products of the earth's bounty, Canadians can be assured of abundant food for the coming winter, even if it will cost more.

A CANADIAN Press survey shows today that removal of price ceilings with consequent higher prices for most foodstuffs has caused the market to be in a state of panic. In many sections, these are expected to be temporary.

Some essentials are still as elusive as in the war years. Quebec rural dwellers still find it hard to get sugar and pasta while in Ontario lettuce, eggs, canned salmon and rice are scarce. In Winnipeg, a rare luxury in Winnipeg, and Alberta are pumping a sweet tooth with increased quantities of candy, sweet biscuits and syrups.

The men who tell in the rich black earth of New Brunswick are digging a heavy yield of potatoes expected to equal at least last year's bumper 16,000,000 bushels. Good crops are expected to show above prices of staple items.

NOVA SCOTIA'S potatoes and apples are down in both quality and quantity. The quality of the British market is lost to apples and potatoes from last year's huge crop.

While most prices are in line with those a year ago, those for "imported foods," raised outside the province, have risen. Price Edward Island's report was not so rosy. While grain production in average, raw feeds and the famous P.E.I. potatoes are low in quantity, although their quality is excellent.

Quebec's harvest was hindered by drought but the province has no marked scarcity.

ONTARIO'S MILLIONS can consume more fruits and vegetables than they harvested this year and are importing from other provinces and the United States. Basic prices are generally lower than last year, a trend partly explained by a return to the land of farm workers who had city jobs during the war.

The Golden West earned its name this year to a great blast of tawny wheat heads and rich crops expect in areas affected by premature rains. Vegetables are plentiful and country folk are living off their gardens. City dwellers get more variety of store-bought food.

A late wet spring and early fall frost in Eastern Saskatchewan have had some effect on supplies but the province's shoppers can

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The Book of Knowledge (Department: Wonder Questions)

This and the following articles are taken from the Book of Knowledge and can be clipped for saving in a reference book.

HOW ARE FINGERPRINTS READ?

The fingerprint of no two human beings have ever been found to be exactly alike. Moreover, from birth to death, an individual's finger markings are not changed, unless through injury. They provide a sure means of identifying him.

The first scientist to publish his observations on the use of fingerprints as marks of identification was Dr. Henry Faulds, in 1880. He was an Englishman living in Tokyo. However, Sir William Herschel, an English government servant in India had, from 1860, been using fingerprints in identifying prisoners, and also prisoners committed to jail.

Sir Francis Galton, an English scientist interested in problems of heredity, also studied finger markings. He assembled the first collection of fingerprints. This was a big step forward.

Another step forward was taken in 1901, when a system of recording fingerprints was developed, keeping simpler than Sir Francis Galton's. This system was developed by the British in India and Wales. This (Hersy system) is still the basis of the system now used by all English-speaking countries.

Subject to a few exceptions, by studying a definite portion of each fingerprint, called the pattern area, and by counting or tracing the ridges within the pattern, it is possible to classify each of the ten fingers into one of these groups. The ten fingers are then considered as a unit, somewhat as a group of ten letters may make up a word, and be filed accordingly.

Everybody in the world could have prints made of his finger markings at birth, and the prints taken in a few great filing places. Then, suppose Mrs. Jackson's baby was adopted by a family named

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DISTRICT NEWS IN BRIEF

Funeral Service Held For Victim of Fire

HANNA, Sept. 29.—A funeral service was held on Wednesday, Sept. 24 at First United Church here for Ada Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller.

Miss Miller was burned at her home, one mile from Hanna, last Nov. 30. She was taken to Edmonton from Hanna three weeks before her death.

Three small brothers died a few hours after the accident last November. Mr. and Mrs. Miller also were admitted to the hospital. Mr. Miller remained a month but his wife was in a serious condition for nine months and was taken to the hospital. She is still unable to walk and attended her daughter's funeral in a wheelchair.

Survivors are her parents, one sister, Joan, three brothers, Ross, Bruce and Donald. Pall bearers were Walter Kern, Albert Kern, Clarence Kim, Lloyd Hutton, Mr. John MacKenzie and Jack Schmidt. Burial was made in the family vault in the Hanna cemetery. The Rev. W. B. Irwin officiated.

Brother's Funeral
TROCHU, Sept. 29.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Kane left recently for Ida Grove, Iowa, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Kane's brother, who died recently at Salem, Ore. They expect to be away from Trochu this week renewing old acquaintances.

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Imperial Now Plans New Oil-Town Site

As forecast in an exclusive story in The Edmonton Bulletin several months ago, plans are in the making for the establishment of a townsite and construction of housing for field employees of the Leduc sector of the Edmonton oilfields.

The announcement was made Saturday by D. W. Johnson of the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation, agency through which the plan will be carried out. The plan was initiated early this year by the Imperial Oil Limited when it became apparent that the field was slated to become a major one.

It is not known how many of the independent companies will participate in the project, but Imperial with 43 at present has the majority of oil-location work. An official of the company said Saturday that no authorization regarding Imperial's housing plan had been issued from Toronto headquarters and that he could not confirm newspaper reports which placed the number of housing units at from 200 to 800.

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Anthony's College

College In North Edmonton Plans Ceremony For Oct. 5

Anthony's College, a new educational institution, is planning to hold its opening ceremony on Sunday, Oct. 5, at the college building, which is located in North Edmonton. The ceremony will be held at 10 o'clock and will include a luncheon and a musical program. The college is a co-educational institution and is open to students of all ages. The college is a non-profit organization and is operated by the Anthony's College Foundation.

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Modern Gymnasium-Auditorium Completed At St. Anthony's College

Well-Planned Construction In St. Anthony's Extension

Recently-completed extension to St. Anthony's college will serve to the dual capacity of a gymnasium and auditorium.

The new construction is a brick and concrete building 117' x 36'. There are two floors, the main or gymnasium floor and a basement floor.

When used as an auditorium, 500 persons can be seated. The stage measures 34 x 18 and is 14 feet high. Off it are two dressing rooms, a costume room and an office for the director of dramatics and the staff of the school paper. At the other end of the hall is a wide balcony, a faculty room and space for a cafeteria and rest-room.

Athletic facilities provided include a basketball court, two badminton courts and fixtures for physical training. Recessed radiators and uniform units afford proper ventilation and air conditioning. Lights in the ceiling are recessed also. Glass bricks and numerous windows take care of daylight lighting.

In the full-sized concrete basement are a workshop, shower, trunk-storage room and a barber shop. Two bowling alleys will be laid as soon as financial sponsorship is obtained.

College Follows Distinctive Aims

St. Anthony's college is conducted by the Franciscan fathers and has been in operation since 1925. It is not supported by public money, but relies for its subsistence on students' fees and the good-will subscriptions of its friends.

Although the college courses are the same as in any high school in the province and its teachers are qualified to recommend for credit, it pursues a distinctive aim. It admits Catholic boys in search of an educational environment favorable to life.

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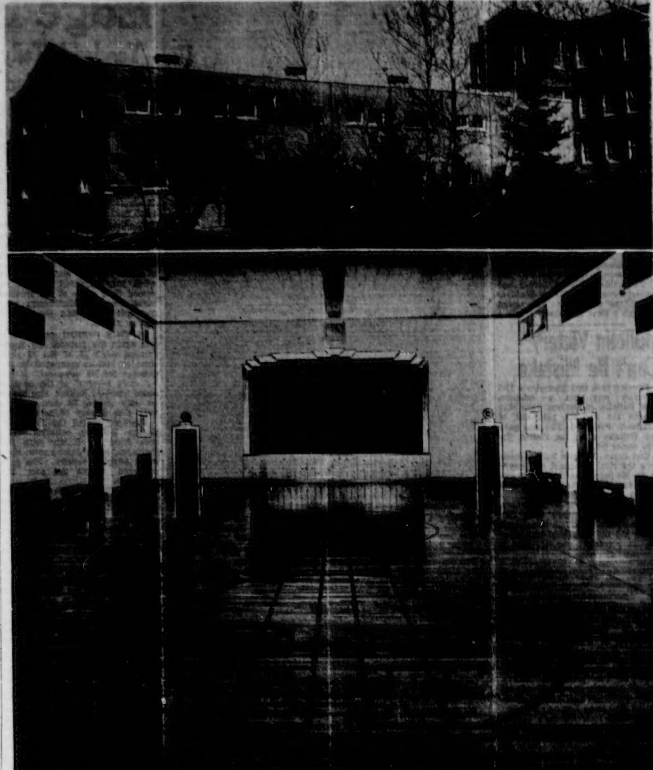
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Extension To St. Anthony's College Provides Added Recreational Facilities



One of the city's finest Catholic educational institutions since its inception in 1925, St. Anthony's college in North Edmonton has recently improved its facilities with the addition of a new gymnasium-auditorium. In the upper picture is seen an exterior view of the college. Below is the new gymnasium, of which the Franciscan Fathers, who conduct the college, can be justifiably proud. The gymnasium is modernly lighted and ventilated and contains first class equipment. When it is used as an auditorium it will have a capacity for 500 persons.

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Ample gymnasium and auditorium facilities will become available at St. Anthony's college on Sunday, Oct. 5 with the official opening of the recently completed extension to the college. Most Rev. J. H. MacDonald, Archbishop of Edmonton, will officiate at the ceremony. Many dignitaries, including Mayor Amley, and friends are expected to be present.

The public is invited to attend and visit the premises of St. Anthony's. Transportation to the college has been facilitated by the extension of the bus service to North Edmonton from 118 Ave. at the corner of 80 St.

A benefit tea is to be held from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. in the new hall. Fourteen-year-old Theresa Trotter, winner of two Tuxedo Conservatory Alberta medals and winner for three consecutive years in singing in provincial and city festivals, will give a musical program.



Rev. Father Alphonsus J. Labossiere, rector of St. Anthony's college, who supervised the construction of the new gymnasium.

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Jews, Arabs Said Pawns

Both Jews and Arabs are being used as "pawns" in a wide international conflict between Anglo-Saxon powers and Russia for strategic bases in the east, have been the basic struggle between the Jew and Arab in Palestine, Dr. Richard F. Lachmann, research fellow professor in his tour at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, stated in an interview here Monday.

In Canada on a tour of the American continent to stimulate interest in an interchange of teachers and scholars between the Hebrew university and American universities, Dr. Lachmann will deliver several addresses in Edmonton.

Thursday at 1 p.m. he speaks at St. Stephen's College to be followed by an address to the International Bulletin Club at the University of Alberta at 4 o'clock. Wednesday evening he will address the Edmonton Hebrew community in Talmud Torah Hall.

Dr. Lachmann said he was fulfilling several missions for the Hebrew University in Jerusalem at the present time. The Jews have only a debit account in the bank of international good will because great Jews have their works credited to the nation in which they live but bad Jews are always just Jews, he pointed out.

By an interchange of professors and scholars between the Palestinian University and other universities it is hoped to dissipate this false concept, he explained. For instance, the press is filled with accounts of Jewish terrorism when as a matter of fact less than 400 of Palestine's 700,000 Jews are engaged in terrorist activities. This is less than half one per cent.

The Palestinian Arabs work in harmony with the Jews. Arab-Jewish clashes are deliberately fomented by other powers sending agents from their area to Palestine to cause trouble, he declared.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem has 1,200 students, many of them are Arab.

Music Students Appear in Recital

Students who won high marks in recent Western Board of Music examinations here were heard in a recital at the North Side Public Library on Sunday under the auspices of the Alberta Section, Edmonton branch of the Alberta Registered Music Teachers Association.

Those taking part, most of whom had appeared in previous recitals of the board in connection with the presentation of awards, were: Jane Macgregor, Donna Magee, Evelyn Monahan, Mary Wright, Marilyn Low, Alice Harwell, Hugh Edgar, Joyce Holland, Clare Penh, Geraldine Mason, Nella Faulkner, Ruth Gillis, Marian Green and Lillian Kester.

Youngsters Hurt When Team Bouts

Two brothers brought to the General Hospital in Edmonton during the week-end as a result of an accident at Bonnyville, Friday, when seven school children were injured are reported to be "resting nicely" by hospital authorities.

The two boys are 10-year-old Alexander Vachon and his 11-year-old brother Emilien. The children were reported to have been riding home from school in a horse-drawn wagon when one of the children dropped the reins, scattering the horses and causing them to bolt. One of the wheels hit a hole, the wheel flew off and the children were thrown from the wagon.

Five of the children received only minor injuries and were treated at Bonnyville. The 11-year-old was flown to Edmonton suffering internal injuries while the younger brother was brought to the city by automobile to be treated for fractured skull.

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Dorothy Dix Says:

DEAR MISS DIX: I am desperately in love with a married man and know that he loves me, although he has never told me so. I have done everything to force him to tell me. I have kissed him with my right hand over his eyes. I have called him up over the phone, telling him that he was having an affair with another woman, but she pays no attention. Shall I ask her to give him up to that he can marry me? Or, why do some men have to be so foolish? Why doesn't he just kiss her out?

ANSWER: I'd say the reason he doesn't kiss her out is because he prefers her to you, and the sooner you realize it the better it will be for you. Every foolish young girl who falls in love with a married man believes that he is equally enamored with her and that he is just dying to cast his wife aside and marry her.

Vampire's Mistake
This is where the office vampire makes a fatal mistake, for while the middle-aged man may enjoy having an affair with a girl he works with who throws herself at his head and while it flatters him and makes him feel young again, he is still a devil among the ladies. He doesn't mean them. It is just the pleasure in him of the same impulse that made him play hooky from school, and that is all that is in it as far as he is concerned.

Not many married men, even among those who are philanthropists, want divorce. They prefer their true-colored Marries to the light-colored ones. They do not want to break up their names. They do not want to be separated from their children, and as far as he is concerned, he is not a man.

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ing to work your married sweetheart up to the point of divorcing him, you are making a mistake. Turn your guns on some likelier man.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two girls of 27 and are both expecting babies. We are afraid to tell our parents because they are of the old-fashioned type who will feel disgraced. Shall we tell our boy friends who are in the service about this? Please tell us exactly what to do.

ANSWER: All parents are old-fashioned when the little young girls, whom they love so dearly and whom they have tried so hard to protect, bring shame upon them. But the only thing you can do now is to go to the end and cast yourself upon their mercy and forgiveness and let them try to help you through your ordeal the best they can.

Certainly tell the boys and try to get them to marry you so that you will not add to your crime by bringing a false child into the world.

DEAR MISS DIX: We are two girls of 16 and would like to know why people kiss? When our boy friends wanted to kiss us, in good night, we asked them WHY and what was the sense of it. The only reason they could give was that we were their girl friends and that they thought they should. We kissed them, but it made us wonder why people did it.

ANSWER: It is an unsatisfactory custom that seems to have little justification, yet it prevails mostly among civilized people, which peculiarly nobody can explain. Many ravage tribes rub their noses together, while the lower class of people appears to be on the more erotic side. In Japan, kissing is considered more or less indecent, and one of the burdens of the emperor is kissing them out of all moving pictures. When you see a girl with her mouth caked with red paint, you can't see why it would be alluring to any youth. No man who is as young as she would want to be kissed by a man whose mouth was full of enraging teeth and bad breath.

Kissing is no proof of love, nor is it a sign of affection. It is only a habit that some people have, and others who would much prefer to bite if they had their choice. And, just because our Lord was a kiss.

Can't he do people that? It is the kiss question that nobody can answer.

Why Grow Old?



Active interest, such as Actress Lucille Ball and Actor Bill Holden, will do much to chase away boredom, an aging factor.

By Josephine Lowman
Not long ago a masculine reader wrote for suggestions about keeping youthful mentally. When we heard the name of it, we thought it was a joke. The only reason they could give was that we were their girl friends and that they thought they should. We kissed them, but it made us wonder why people did it.

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Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred
The moment the baby is out of the delivery stage and begins to develop a will of his own is the time for the mother to determine how she intends to deal with his misbehavior.

Is she going to glare and yell at him every time he makes a mistake? Is she going to slap his hands and say "No, no," when he touches what she has decided is not for him?

If she does these things she may as well know that she is going to have to glare and yell and slap and yell louder and louder, in order to continue to make the same impression upon him. It is not a pretty prospect to contemplate.

If she begins to slap and say "No, no," she will grow less and less influential and soon she'll consider it necessary to begin spanking and eventually whipping in order to get the same results as in the beginning.

Knowing this and every mother discovers it for herself unless she is willing to accept the experience of others who do not adopt behavior that has diminishing returns. Babies and children are progressively more immune to slaps and spanks and yells and even to the one who has a big fist on the end of a line.

Many men feel that the usual retirement age is all wrong. It is either too early or too late. In other words, a man who is in good health at the peak of his efficiency and value at 60, if he is going to retire at 60, he is going to retire at a time when he is the most active in his life.

It is noticeable that a large percentage of men who have been active in their careers, die within a short period after retirement. No doubt the psychological factors involved play their part. Boredom, the feeling of being out of the swim, that life is past, are enough to kill anyone. I believe that it is much harder to become ill, and



David William, 12 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunbar of 11921 96 Street.

glared. And what has the mother left in reserve, when she uses all the shocking ammunition at her command, on the ordinary mistakes and misbehaviors of daily life?

Let her decide, while there is still time, that she will remain calm in her own behavior and moderate in her punishments. Let her know that much of the time she is dispensing a most effective discipline when she sees that the child does what she has asked him to do. Children begin to bend when they find words followed by action.

When a child acts dead to calls and mother comes and takes him by the hand and brings him to the house, he learns that acting dead is unprofitable. Refusal to go to bed is going to bed, even if he complains. He does take a bath even though he cries. He is separated from companions when he

fails to play nicely with them. He goes to his room to meditate on his misdeeds and when mother thinks he is out of bounds.

Such natural and just consequences of rebellion and misconduct are understood by children. They merit their treatment and they do not resent it.

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competent visual observers, but other astronomers, equipped with as good or better telescopes, have found no trace of them and doubt their existence.

The canals are described as fine, dark lines running along great circles, sometimes doubled and often converging at spots called "canes." Dr. Edwin Hubble, whose work with the 100-inch reflector on Mount Wilson has put him in the front rank of investigators of cosmic pro-

In a recent lecture, printed in the current issue of the publications of the astronomical society of the Pacific, Hubble discusses two other important problems which the 200-inch is expected to solve. One concerns spectrum analysis and its bearing on the relative abundance of chemical elements in stars. The data on abundance, as derived from the large-scale spectra which the new telescope is to provide, will bear directly on theories regarding the source of stellar energy, the origin of the elements, the past history of the universe and its future evolution.

Expansion Problem
The third problem is the supposed

One of these effects concerns apparent brightness. If the galaxies are running away with speeds proportional to distance, the remoter ones will be dimmed in accordance with the principle that a rapidly receding light appears fainter than it is. If this is necessary, the reason is that the stream of light quanta from the retreating object is thinned out. At distances now observable, the speed of the supposedly fleeing galaxies is not sufficient to produce noticeable dimming, but at the

the past year is likely to be followed by a proportion of the total tax payments, equal to an average of \$150 per head. The next largest item was the social security program which cost the people of the Dominion an average of \$40 per head in taxation for the year.

Taxation increased every from 1938 to 1946. The small decrease in by another drop in the present year as there have been further relaxations in wartime taxation duties during the period. However the impost is still far above the pre-war level. In 1939 the total tax per head from all sources was only \$64 for the year. It is never likely to return to that level as the social security program and its accompanying taxed were still at an elementary stage at that time.

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